MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME 13 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1936. — No. 33

Independence Day—1936

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

"Independence now — and Independence forever."

To this ringing slogan America celebrates again the anniversary of her glorious birth — honoring the famous Declaration which ranks, with our Constitution, among the noblest documents in history.

What was that Independence, that Freedom, to which our Fathers dedicated themsel es in the historic document now famous throughout the world? Clearly the Declaration itself states the answer:

They sought for every man "certain unalienable rights . . . among them Life, **Liberty** and the Pursuit of Happiness."

They protested against a "long train of abuses and usurpations" of those rights.

They condemned all activities "altering fundamentally the forms of our government."

They denounced:

The efforts of a ruler to punish representative legislatures "for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people."

The "establishment of an absolute tyranny over these States."

A government that "erected a multitude of new offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance."

A system that made the people "subject to a jurisdiction foreign to our Constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws."

* * *

These are a few of the basic principles for which the Signers unhesitatingly pledged their Lives, their Fortunes and their Sacred Honor on that historic July fourth of 160 years ago.

They are principles to which America pledges herself anew on each occurrence of that historic date.

They are principles which we must continue to guard if the Liberty won by our Fathers is to endure.

Independence Day is far more than a national celebration. It remains a Day of Rededication to that Spirit of Liberty which has made America the land of freedom and of opportunity for all.

Wedding Plans Made For Atherton Girl

The marriage of Miss Mira Hill and Mr. Richard Jacobi will take place today in the garden of the Leopold Oppenheimer home on Tuscaloosa avenue, Atherton. Miss Hill is a daughter of Mrs. Oppenheimer. She was graduated from the Katherine Branson School in Ross and from Stanford. Her education was continuel in England. Mr. Jacobi is a son of Alex Jacobi of San Francisco.

After the wedding, the couple will tour the West, and then settle in Salt Lake City, where the bridegroom-elect is in business.

The filling out of work sheets is the first step in the program. Should a farmer desire to cooperate later this year, or even in 1937, he will not be eligible for a Federal payment unless he has filed a work sheet. The purpose of the work sheet is to aid in setting up soil-depleting bases which will be used in determining the farmer's contribution to soil conservation, his eligibilty for payment, and the amount of payment due him.

Farmers who do not have work sheets can secure copies of them from the county farm advisor's office, or from their community committeemen. Filling out a work sheet does not obligate a farmer to cooperate. There will be no contracts to sign.

As soon as the work sheets are filled out, they go to the county committee, which establishes the farmer's soil-depleting base acreage for 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fergusson and their two children, Billy and Virginia Ann, of Stockton, spent the week end with Mayor and Mrs. J. E. Cooper in this city. They are now in Santa Cruz visiting relatives.

FOR SALE—Piano, bedroom set, 9x12 rug, ice box, chest of drawers, table lamp, bird cages. 1295 El Camino Real, Menlo Park.

Judge Cotton Host At Farewell Dinner

At an affair unique in county annals, Superior Judge Aylett R. Cotton of San Mateo Monday night bade farewell to his 1935-36 grand jury at a banquet tendered to the 19 inquisitors at the Benjamin Hotel, San Mateo.

The grand jury, whose term of office will expire tonight in turn paid tribute to the jurist now completing his first year and a half on the bench of department two.

Defending the institution of the American grand jury, as taken from the English, Judge Cotton declared that it "would be a very foolish thing if this state ever did away with the grand jury system."

"For the safety of the people, it is an institution which must never be abandoned," he said.

The jurist praised the work of his inquisitorial body about to be dismissed.

"During my forty years as an attorney and a judge, I have had contact with 12 grand juries. I can say that this is the most earnest grand jury that I have ever had the pleasure to work with. You have taken your duties seriously and have accomplished much. I commend you on your independence, your courage, your freedom of thought."

Voters Warned Against Petition Concerning Use Of Gas Tax Funds

Opposition to a proposed initiative measure purporting to prevent diversion of gasoline tax funds was voiced today by the California State Automobile Association in a statement declaring the measure to be "full of jokers" and likely to disrupt the present successful plan of state highway financing.

"Widespread sentiment against using highway funds for other purposes is apparently being appealed to by originators of the measure as a means of achieving their real aims, foremost of which is to provide a virtual subsidy for Diesel-operated trucks," the Association statement asserted.

Petitions are now being circulated to qualify the measure for the November ballot in the form of a constitutional amendment. The Automobile Association warned citizens "not to be misled by the 'Save the Gas Tax' slogan being used in obtaining signatures."

Contained in the measure the Association pointed out, is a provision that would limit the per gallon tax on Diesel fuel for motor vehicles to the same rate per gallon as the tax on gasoline. This would result in Diesel users paying only a fraction of the tax per mile of highway use as gasoline vehicle operators, owing to the greater mileage per gallon of Diesel fuel, the Association emphasized.

"The evident aim of this provision", said the Association, "is to forestall an equitable Diesel tax measure at the next Legislature, there being at present no tax on Diesel fuel for highway use."

Among other features of the measure objected to by the Association are provisions which it declared tinker undesirably with allocation of various motor vehicle revenues, such as the three per cent gross receipts tax on commercial vehicles and three per cent tax on motor vehicles bought outside the state.

"With the principle of no diversion of highway funds already established by overwhelming vote of the people, the Automobile Association is opposed to that principle being used as a cloak for a measure designed primarily to benefit one class of highway users at the expense of others.

Landon's Is Typical Kansas Family



Topeka, Kas.—"Meet the folks!" This picture of Gov. Alf M. Landon and his family was taken on the steps of the Landon home of Kansas and his family was taken on the steps of the Landon home here. Standing, left to right: The Republican Presidential nominee himself; Mrs. Landon, and their oldest daughter, Peggy Anne, 19. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Samuel E. Cobb, mother of Mrs. Landon, holding John Cobb Landon, 3; and John Landon, the governor's father, holding Nancy Jo, 2.

All Nation Helps to Notify Landon

Topeka Prepares for Vast Throngs at July 23 Ceremonies.

TOPEKA, KAS.—Plans are under way to welcome representative thousands of visitors from all over the United States for the ceremonies in which Gov. Alf M. Landon will be formally notified of his nomination as the Republican candidate for the Presidency. The notification will take place at the state capitol July 23 at 8 p. m.

To facilitate the attendance of the vast throngs who will pledge their support to Governor Landon in the November election, railroads have announced special reduced rates of one cent a mile for the occasion. Topekans already are busy arranging for parking facilities for the additional thousands who will make the trip in automobiles, and preparing the hotels for the enormous influx of visitors.

Several large groups from Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and other cities of the Middle West have indicated plans for chartering airplanes, busses and railroad trains to make the trip.

Even now the streets of the Kansas capital are bearing an unaccustomed load of automobile traffic, carrying steadily increasing tourist hordes bent upon a first-hand glimpse of the man whose popularity, with the speed and force of a typical prairie cyclone, has endeared him to the hearts of millions of Americans as the one to lead the nation out of the mire of "three long years" of New Deal sovietisms, blunders and waste.

THOUSANDS RALLY TO G. O. P.

Chicago, Ill.—Dollar contributions to the campaign fund of the Republican National committee are rolling in at the rate of 4,000 a day, according to George A. Paddock, chairman of the committee named to raise a million dollars by the sale of "participation certificates." Paddock reports that the donors to date have included many Democrats and independents who prefer Landon and Knox to Roosevelt and Garner.

The contributor who sends his dollar to Republican National Committee, Drawer S, Chicago, Illinois, receives in return a certificate which may be framed. The dollar is split "fifty-fifty" between the national committee and the county committee where the contributor lives.

Vote Half U. S. Highway Funds to Two States

Washington, D. C.—With Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes openly lobbying on the floor of the house, the lower body and the senate passed the "Blue Ridge pork bill" which calls for the construction of a 477-mile parkway through the states of Virginia and North Carolina.

Federal highway funds, under the terms of the bill, will be given the two states outright; other states have to match federal funds dollar for dollar in highway programs. The total costs for the project will be approximately 48 million dollars, or nearly half the amount appropriated to all the states for highway construction.

The Rise of Hidden Taxes

Washington, D. C.—Hidden, or indirect, taxes, which are borne largely by the poor, paid 15 per cent of the cost of the government from 1928 to 1932. Since 1932 they have paid 59 per cent of the cost.

REV. W. L. STAUB SAILS FOR CITY OF PAPETEE

Rev. W. L. Staub, pastor of the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church, sailed on one of the Union Steamship Company's ships at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the City of Papetee, Tahiti. He will be gone about a month and expects to derive much good from the rest and the invigorating experiences of a sea trip.

The trip is a ten days' sail each way and Rev. Staub will hove only a three day stay in Papetee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harris were called to San Jose Saturday by the death of an uncle, Chas. W. Hawking, who passed away Saturday afternoon, the funeral was held on Monday. Mr. Hawkins was 84 years of age at the time of his death, and was known by many local residents.

SERVICES AT LOCAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with Superintendent John Heltzel in charge.

At the morning worship meeting at 11 o'clock Dr. W. Clyde Smith, Superintendent of the San Francisco Presbytery will be the speaker.

The Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 p. m.

These servvices will be held during this month, but there will be no junior or evening preaching service during month of July.

Menlo Park Man Escapes Death

Clinging to the side of an overturned sailboat, two yachtsmen were pulled from the chilly waters of Ostrich Bay yesterday by enlisted men from the U. S. S. Mississippi who departed hastily after the rescue without leaving their names.

H. L. Lusk and Frank Mein, guests of Howard L. Haven at Shorewood Drive, capsized off the naval ammunition depot after experiencing difficulty in controlling their sailing craft. A passing launch from the Mississippi rushed to the rescue, pulled the men aboard, and towed their helpless craft to the Haven home.

Lusk, Haven's uncle, comes from Menlo Park, California, and is a member of the Palo Alto Yacht Club. Mein, Haven's stepfather, is a Bremerton man.

Residents of the Shorewood Drive district saw the craft manned by the pair dip sharply and miss disaster narrowly twice before coming to grief.—Bremerton Wn. News-Searchlight, June 19, 1936.

Contest Seeking Best House Costing $5,000

What is the best—most practical, most livable—house which can be built in Northern California at a cost of $5000 or less?

Seeking answer to this question, the district office of the Federal Housing Administration today announced a "California Homes $500 Cash Prize Competition" in which local architects, draftsmen, builders and other home planners are invited to participate.

The purpose of the competition, it was explained, is to determine the popular trend in small homes construction and to picture types and costs of houses now being built here in the lower price levels.

Business and industrial institutions interested in home building are said to have contributed $500 to be awarded in prizes.

A prize of $250 will be awarded for the winning house costing $3000 or less. A similar amount will go to the designer of the winning house which can be built at a cost of $3000 to $5000.

Either photographs of houses already constructed, or drawings of houses contemplated, may be submitted, together with floor plans and a data sheet giving details of construction. The contest closes July 15.

Data sheets, with complete information and instructions, may be obtained from C. A. West, assistant to the director, Federal Housing Administration, 433 California street, San Francisco.

Final awards will be made by a committee of ten, composed of prominent architects, builders, housewives, educators and others," West declared. "The winning houses will be selected for their livability, practicability, sensibility of desgn, and full value in a home for the purchaser.

"The Federal Housing Administration, which insures home loans made by private lending institutions on a basis of 80 per cent of the value, payable in monthly installments over periods as long as 20 years, finds an urgent and increasing demand for homes in the lower price brackets. It was with the hope of compiling a comprehensive album of such homes, designed especially for Northern California construction, that this cash prize competition was instigated."

Members of Menlo Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, have been invited to attend the dedication of the new city hall at Roseville tomorrow, July 4, at 10:45 a. m. Mr. Hartley Russell, grand president of the Native Sons, and the board of grand officers will participate.

Horse Show Set August 8 To 15

The tenth annual San Mateo County National Horse Show will take place August 8 to 15 at the Menlo Circus Club in Atherton. This show is one of the most important of all national horse shows it is said, attracting thousands of people each year to the Oak covered grounds of the Circus Club. The finest show horses on the Pacific Coast as well as many contenders from nationally known stables throughout the East and Middle West are to be assembled on the tanbark course at Atherton to compete for $10,000 in prize money and trophies.

Mrs. W. P. Roth, president of the show and owner of one of the nest show horse stables in the nation, has secured as judges in the various divisions of the show, authorities of the highest regard. Henry G. Vaughan of Boston, Master of Foxhounds in the American Association for the past 26 years and one of the foremost judges of hunters, will tie the ribbons in al classes of the show where hunters and jumpers are shown. Vaughan is a great favorite throughout the East and will be remembered by many as having been one of the distinguished judges at the last Oakland National Horse Show. Robert Jones of North Middleton, Ky., is another famous judge who will come West for the San Mateo County National Horse Show to serve as judge of the three and five-gaited saddle horses, fine harness horses and juvenile saddle classes, as well as breeding classes in the American saddle-bred division. John Hubly of Mason City, Ill., whose stable of roadsters has been shown for many years will be here to judge harness horses, harness ponies and road

From California will be Henry P. Russell, who will judge the Thoroughbred breeding classes and Dr. R. R. Root of Livermore who will judge horses from the stock division.

Officials of the San Mateo County National include Mrs. W. P. Roth, president; Alex Young Jr., vice president; A. M. McCarty, treasurer and Mr. Afl Mouel-Fenton, secretary. C. Stuart Phister is publicity director.

SALINAS PREPARING "BEST EVER" RODEO THIS YEAR

From children's pet to cowboy's terror is the path taken by "Pitchfork" once a "gentleman" show horse and now the wildest of the broncs just secured for the California Rodeo at Salinas, according to Ki Silacci, arena director of the show.

"Pitchfork", an Arizona import, is a new member of Cuff Burrell's famous bucking string and will make his bow to rodeo fans at the Salinas show, July 16 to 19. Once the favorite steed of children, this horse has never permitted a cowboy to ride him.

The change in "Pitchfork's" behavior, Silacci explains, is due to the fact that until his arrival in California, he had never known the touch of a western saddle or flank strap. "Ptchfork" won't stand for a flank strap, says Silacci, nor will he endure a rider in western saddle. What happens when Pitchfork meets the top bronc riders in the rodeo game for the first time in his colorful career will be seen at the Salinas show.

Other famous broncs at the California Rodeo will include "C. Y. Jones", which Clay Carr and Pete Knight, 1930 and 1935 world's champion respectively, have failed to ride, as well as Everett Bowman, now leading for the 1936 world's championship.

"Springtime', a comparative newcomer to the Cuff Burrell string, has unmounted Doff Aber, 1934 bronc riding winner at Salinas and last year's champion bronc rider at Calgary and at the Tex Austin show in Los Angeles.

MENLO PARK RECORDER

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MEMBER
CALIFORNIA MISSION TRAILS ASSOCIATION

The West in the Saddle



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Setting in motion plans for selection of a California delegate to the nationwide motorcade of safe drivers that will converge upon New York City on August 31, the California State Automobile Association today announced that entry blanks for candidates will be available at each of its offices.

Arrangements for the motorcade are being directed by the American Automobile Association through its affiliated clubs, of which the California association is the largest.

One outstanding safe driver in each state will be picked to make the trip to New York to participate in a two-day "accident clinic" for the diagnosis of dangerous driving practices and to advance their own ideas for the most practicable remedies. Expenses of delegates will be paid and various honors will be bestowed.

In order to be eligible as a candidate, applicants must have driven passenger automobiles for at least ten years and covered at least 50,000 miles in that time. They must also have a clean accident record, with no traffic violation conviction during the ten years. Selection of each state's delegate will be by a board of judges under general rules laid down by the A.A.A.

Departure of the delegate from each state will be timed so that all will arrive in New York the afternoon of August 31. They will be required to drive a prescribed route in such a manner as to provide a demonstration of safe driving, and to make a full report of any accident in which they might figure en route.

Oregon Highway "101" Being Improved Rapidly

Bringing into still wider use one of the most picturesque motor routes in the west, new bridges on the Oregon Coast Highway, U.S. 101, are eliminating ferrying delays and attracting heavier travel to this important link between California and the northwest, reports the California State Automobile Association. Three of the fiv new bridges being opened to travel this year by the Oregon State Highway Commission are already in use. Another will go into commission during June, and the fifth will be completed before September, according to construction schedule. All the bridges are toll free, as have been the state ferries they replace. A sixth bridge, over the Rogue River, was opened in 1932. The three new bridges now in use are:

The Siuslaw River Bridge, at Florence, crossing the Siuslaw about one mile inland from its mouth.

The Coos Bay Bridge at Marshfield, across the ship channel of Coos Bay.

The Alsea Bay Bridge, at Waldport, near the mouth of the bay.

Opened this month will be the Umpqua River Bridge, at Reedsport, crossing the Umpqua River below its junction with the Smith River.

All of the bridges are of modern, permanent construction with striking features of design. This $5,000,000 bridge construction program is considered one of the final steps in development of 400 miles of unbroken highway along Oregon's famous seacoast.

The entire system of paved and macadamized highways possessed by Oregon today was developed since 1917 at a cost of approximately $200,000,000.

Landon Takes First Vacation in 4 Years

Topeka, Kas.—When Gov. Alf M. Landon and his family left here for Estes Park, Colo., it was the start of the first vacation in four years for the Republican nominee for the presidency. He was to spend two weeks resting in preparation for the campaign and in writing the speech with which he will accept his formal notification of the nomination, in Topeka, July 23. In between he hoped to sandwich a little horseback riding, of which he is fond.

With the governor were Mrs. Landon and the three children, Peggy Anne, nineteen; Nancy Jo, three, and John Cobb, two, and Mrs. Samuel E. Cobb, mother of Mrs. Landon. In addition there were a few members of Governor Landon's staff.

The governor was to return for the opening of the special session of the state legislature the second week in July, but Mrs. Landon is to remain until the notification ceremonies. The children will stay all summer.

1,814,000 Acres

In 1932 there was imported into the United States a total of 344,340 bushels of corn. In 1935, under the Roosevelt acreage reduction program, the importation of corn from foreign farms amounted to 43,242,239 bushels, the production of 1,814,000 acres.

The Poor Pay the Bill

Washington, D. C.—Despite the claims of loading most of the cost burden of the New Deal on the shoulders of the rich: Income taxes paid for 55 per cent of the government spending from 1928 to 1932; in the years since 1932 they have paid for only 26 per cent of it.

Butter and Egg Market

Twenty-three thousand people were denied the opportunity for self support because of the importation from foreign countries of 34,199,683 pounds of milk, butter and eggs during 1935. The tariff policies of the present administration were responsible.

Work Wins Praise

Superior Judge Aylett R. Cotton's method of handling juvenils cases before his San Mateo County court



JUDGE AYLETT R. COTTON

has been endersed by University experts as an outstanding example of constructive juvenile rehabilitation.

In San Mateo County Judge Cotton is assisted in his work by Parent Teacher Associations, service clubs, and other organizations interested in youth welfare, which the judge declares, offer him invaluable help in continuing the successful program of juvenile work his court has established. At the August 25th election, Judge Cotton is seeking the support of thevoters for his return to the bench. Endorsements already given his candidacy by the San Mateo County Bar Association, prominent civic groups and citizens are cited as public recognition and approval of his efforts. Ad.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Walker of Winchester drive, Atherton, left today for La Jolla, where they have taken a cottage for two weeks. They will have with them their two daughters, Mrs. Hubert Wellhausen of La Mesa and Mrs. Daniel Richardson of Taft.

Mrs. Roger Lapham and her son, Roger Lapham, Jr., have returned to the family hime in Atherton from New York. Mrs. Lapham went east to visit relatives and friends and to attend the graduation of her son from the Melton School.

BIG LITTLE ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT — FURNISHED

Furnished, 4 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, 2 car garage, laundry, west of Highway, $65 per month.

Furnish 3 room garden cottage, water, $17 per month.

Furnished, vacation period, 6 weeks or 2 month, 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, electric refrigeration; nice home, garden cared for, $75 per month.

Furnished, 4 rooms, 1 bath, to 2 adults $45 per month, 3 adults $50 per month, to September 15th.

$12.50—1 h. k. room, garage; man only.

$27.50—5 room, partly furnished, garage, sleeping porcch.

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED

$50.00—1 acre, 6 rooms; 2 car garage, fenced, fruits.

$55.00—1 acre, 8 rooms, sun room, partly furnished, secluded.

FOR SALE

$850—4 room rustic, close in.

$1,050—3 room rustic, near highway.

$1,575—3 room rustic, near highway.

$3,600.——5 rooms, attic, stucco, 2 car garage.

$4,750—6 rooms, stucco, paved road.

$5,500.00—6 rooms, English stucco, NEW.

$2,250.00—4 rooms, Spanish, stucco; good buy.

FOR SALE — LOTS

Two houses, one 4 room and bath, one 2 room and bath, lot 100x120: close in, a bargain at $2,750.

Big lot, 4 room rustic cottage, partly furnished, $1,700 cash.

Several good pieces of close in business properties; take advantage of present low prices to secure a business location.

$800.00—50x200, trees.

$750.00 — 50x195 approximately. Street work payed.

$450.00—50x150, bargain.

$350.00—100x103, tree, view.

$450.00—120x107, near hills.

$300.00—50x120, west of Alameda Road.

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SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF GREAT NORTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

of Milwaukee in the State of Wisconsin on the 31st day of December, 1935, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

LEDGER ASSETS		
Real estate (book value, less incumbrances		$ 587,388.46
Mortgages and collateral loans		946,808.41
Bonds and stocks (book value)		2,393,303.08
Cash in office and in banks (Life Dept. $281,546.48; A. & H. Dept. $27,857.87)		309,426.35
Policy Loans (Life Dept.)		1,048,353.37
Premiums in course of collection (A. &. H. Dept)		18,641.52
Agents' balances (Life Dept. $9,883.90; A. & H. Dept. $21,347.97		41,231.87
Premium notes (Life Dept.)		9,800.79
Other ledger assets		6,080.33
Total ledger assets		$ 5,361,034.23
NON-LEDGER:		
Interest and rents due or accrued (Life Dept.)		88,685.24
Market value of securities over book value (Life Dept.)		800.00
Due from other insurance companies for losses or claims reinsured (Life Dept.)		1,161.06
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums, Life Dept.		186,099.23
Gross assets		$ 5,637,779.76
Deduct assets not admitted Life Dept.	$13,653.17	
Accident and Health Dept.	33,447.06	47,100.23
Admitted assets		$ 5,590,679.53

LIABILITIES		
Net reserve (paid for basis) excluding disability (Life Dept.)		$ 4,457,483.00
Extra reserve for total and permanent disability benefits and for additional accident benefits (less reinsurance) included in life policies		44,830.00
Present value of amounts incurred but not yet due for total and permanent disability benefits, less reinsurance		112,119.00
Unearned premiums on unexpired risks (Accident and Health Dept.)		221,351.01
Policy claims and losses outstanding (Life Dept.)		8,468.56
Estimated expenses of investigation and adjustment of unpaid claims		4,000.00
Commissions and brokerage due or accrued		1,197.77
Reserves, special or surplus funds not included in above (Life Dept. $3,458.29; A. & H. Dept $190,195.43)		193,353.72
All other liabilities (Life Dept. $68,991.50; A. & H. Dept $29,364.45		98,355.95
Total liabilities (except capital)		$ 5,141,457.03
Capital stock paid up	$ 319,000.00	
Unassigned funds (surplus)	130,222.50	449,222.50
Total		$ 5,590,679.53

H. G. ROYER, President.
C. O. PAULEY, Secretary.
LEWIS WHEET, Califoriia State Manager,694 Clark Street, East Palo Alto, California.



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"Mary and I," says this young husband, "have to thank the monthly payment idea for nearly all the substantial things we own. Our house, our car, our furniture, and most of the electrical equipment that lightens Mary's job as homemaker. Buying this way has helped us organize our budget. It's kept us from just frittering away our money. But no matter what other monthly payments we're making, there's always one that comes first ... a monthly deposit in our Savings Account. It buys the peace of mind that makes all our other purchases worth while."

This bank welcomes Savings Accounts, and gladly cooperates in their systematic upbuilding. Plan, now, to join the thousands of thrifty men and women who save at our conveniently located offices throughout Northern California.

Savings Deposits
made on or before July 6 will earn interest from July 1.

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Sowing and Reaping

IN HUMAN experience one must first sow before one can reap, and one reaps what one sows. If one sows pansy seeds in a garden, one does not expect chrysanthemums to appear. Rather does one watch eagerly for the first green of the pansy plant to push its way through the earth, already visioning the velvety flowers to follow. If, on the other hand, weeds are allowed to grow in a garden, what can be expected but a growth of weeds. Therefore, a wise gardener is careful in his sowing and watchful in his weeding.

In Deuteronomy, Moses is recorded as saying (22:9), "Thou shalt not sow thy vineyard with divers seeds: lest the fruit of thy seed which thou hast sown, and the fruit of thy vineyard, be defiled." Even if one is careful in one's selection of seeds, with the first appearance of the dainty plants may come the harmful weeds. Anyone who has done much gardening knows how aggressively the weeds strive to outdo the plants, and what alertness is required to see that the weeding keeps pace with the eager pushing forward of the desired plants.

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 343), "The weeds of mortal mind are not always destroyed by the first uprooting; they reappear, like devastating witch-grass, to choke the coming clover." How we all dislike to see a weed-clogged, overgrown garden! And we realize the work involved before all devastating weeds are cleared out; for, from the time of ripening, their seeds have not only been re-seeding their immediate vicinity, but have also been blowing hither and yon to interfere with the neighbors' gardens. Occasionally, if the weeds are rank on the adjoining property, the one whose garden is clear may be tempted to be annoyed, and even to feel that punishment should come to those responsible for letting the weeds scatter their seeds. But immediately comes the realization that if any weeds have been left in one's own garden, they may be blowing over the fence to someone else's flower bed. The wise plan is to keep up one's own weeding, and then guard in every way against the possible encroachment of weeds from without. Sometimes the weeds are so nearly like the plant or flower that one fails to recognize them at first glance, and care is required not to pull up the plant.

If we liken the seeds in our gardens to the mental qualities that we encounter in our everyday experience, we find hypocrisy claiming to be almost identical with the lovely flower of consecration. Deceit and dishonesty, envy and jealousy are poisonous if one lets them in, as also are apathy and indifference. The noxious weeds of revenge and retaliation, and the rank growth of hatred would kill whatever comes within their range. So, we must be ever-watchful that we pull up the rank growth of mortal mind in order that the lovely flowers of unselfishness, happiness, fidelity, co-operation, unity, and peace may not be crowded out. As are our individual mental gardens, so are the mental gardens of the nations and of the whole world affected. What joy will come when all mankind learns this glorious lesson of right thinking!

Sometimes, as one sees error flaunting itself in the world around us, evil may appear to become more firmly entrenched, and one is tempted to believe that power lies in erroneous thinking; but what error sows will be reaped in tears. Evil attempts to plant what ends in remorse which only the truth can wipe out. Why waste a moment worrying for fear error should have its own way? Why ever be tempted to want to avenge a wrong? If one has been sowing forgiveness all the time, he will soon be reaping such gardens of loveliness that only compassion can be felt for the blindness of those who would not see. Mrs. Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 228), "To know that a deception dark as it is base has been practised upon thee,—by those deemed at least indebted friends whose welfare thou hast promoted,—and yet not to avenge thyself, is to do good to thyself."

There are no flowers so lovely as the mental-flowers which grow in a garden of gratitude and forgiveness. When one can actually send forth love and can desire to see another who has injured him go forward the very founts of love are unloosed for him. . . .

What wonderful things will happen among nations and peoples when they can sow and reap in this worthwhile way; when individuals and nations learn to watch for and dispose of the unlovely weeds that fringe the highways and byways of international co-operation, and work together for the good of all. World peace will then be assured, and hideous, revengful war, with all its terrors, will disappear into nothingness. Let us sow the lovely things of God, that we may reap them.—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

DR. HARDY

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Federal Housing Act Scope Broadened

A substantial expansion of the scope of government-insured home financing, which also will extend advantages of the insured single mortgage system to scores of communities heretofore ineligible to participate in this phase of the National Housing Act, was announced today by Clifford C. Anglim, Northern California director of the Federal Housing Administration.

"The liberalized terms under which home loans from authorized lending institutions will be insured by the Housing Administration defnitely establish the insurability of modest homes costing $2000 or less", Anglim said.

"Equally important to potential builders and buyers of less costly homes in the smaller communities is the fact that revised rules shortly to be issued will not require residential property financed under government-insured single mortgages to be located within the corporate limits of any city or town."

Anglim pointed out that this phase of the Housing Act permits private financial institutions to lend as much as 80 per cent of the total appraised value of residential property, amortized over periods as long as 20 years, without ever refinancing or secondary financing of any kind.

"For instance, the owner of a clear lot worth $500 or more is eligible to apply to any authorized lending agency of his choice for as much as $2000 to build a house," explained the Housing Director. "A monthly payment of $14.86 will amortize a loan of that amount under the 20-year plan, or by by paying $17.48 a month clear title may be secured within 15 years.

"To these amounts must be added one-twelfth of the annual taxes and the annual fire insurance premium, approximating $2.44 a month additional in this district. In other words, a total monthly payment of no more than $17.30 should purchase residential property worth $2500 under a 20-year government-insured single mortgage. By increasing the payments $2.62 a month, clear title can be claimed within 15 years.

"That really is less than many persons are paying for a single room, and it certainly is considerably less than rent for a single apartment. Veterans purchasing homes under this plan are entitled to their usual tax exemptions. Thus home ownership under this simple system of convenient government-insured financing actually becomes cheaper than paying rent."

State Highway Patrol Warns Of Buuco Game

George F. Moynahan, secretary of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen, revealed the operations of a statewide bunco ring today and urged business and

"For purposes of identification, contact the nearest highway patrol office or local authorities when approached by a solicitor. Possibly he will be all right. However, he might me a member of the ring, attempting to mulct the business or professional man of more money."

Moynahan suggested that persons in larger communities contact their police departments. professional men of Willow Glen and San Jose to notify the nearest state patrol office of solicitations for advertising space, puportedly for the association's year book.

Moynahan said hundreds of dollars already had been paid out to solicitors attired as patrolmen and with apparently genuine credentials.

"But they are swindlers," the secretary declared. "We have given them no authorization to represent the association, nor have they any right to pose as officers."

He said solicitations were made in the name of the California Highway Patrol, and California Highway Patrolmen in addition to the association, while the men claimed to represent the following publications:

"The All City Employees' Association Magazine." California Highway Patrol." "California State Employee." or the "Municipal Motorcycle Officer of California."

In several instances a solicitor prsented himself as C. H. McDonald, transacted the supurious business and later "C. E. Murphy" collected a payment for the contracted advertising space. Moynahan said the former was a forgery and the latter unauthorized.

"At first the men wore plain cloths, but later they adopted more cunning methods including impersonation of officers." Moynahan said. "We want to break up this ring and therefore ask the cooperation of all persons. In the end both the association and the public will profit by its extermination.

SOCIAL SERVICE

The Salvation Army specializes in the conversion of men and (waste material).

Send us your cast-off Clothing, Old Furniture and Papers, etc.

A call will bring our wagon to your door.

SALVATION ARMY STORE

Phone P. A. 7194 478 California Ave.

PALO ALTO

Salinas has 'gone western' with a bang! Officially ushering in the 1936 rodeo season at Salinas, for the first time in the city's history last week 1000 residents joined in an old-time western barbecue, reminiscent of cow-town days. Now practically every man, woman and child in Salinas is garbed in western costume, intending to stay thus attired until after the rodeo, July 16 to 19.

Community enthusiasm for rodeo dress is being "assisted" by two large ducking tanks, stationed on Main Street and at the rodeo grounds, into which are being dumped any Salinas resident not wearing some form of rodeo attire.

Casualties among recalcitrant males have been numerous, and neither women nor children are exempt. Mrs. Charles Rowley, wife of the Manager of the California Rodeo Riding Club, had her dunking yesterday. She accepted her fate gracefully, however, remarking that it "served her right" for forgetting to wear her rodeo costume, and immediately after blossomed out in a riotous red shirt and ten gallon hat.

Accidents Not Due To Ignorant Drivers

Accident records consistently show that a majority of the drivers who get into trouble are neither physically defective nor ignorant of traffic laws, according to the Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile Association. When a person first learns to drive an automobile, the motorists organization pointed out, usually he is alert and careful, but as his skill in driving increases a tendency towards carelessness often develops. The Automobile Association statement continued:

"Bad driving habits lead directly to carelessness, which in turn leads to danger. This is illustrated by the driving practices of many experienced drivers. Principal among carless habits acquired by drivers are:

"Failure to obey traffic laws; to observe stop signals and other warning signs; to practice highway courtesy; to give the correct hand signal; to reduce speed at potential danger points, such as view-obstructed intersections, blind curves, crests of grades, and points where pedestrians may be crossing; to keep in the proper traffic lane.

"Related to carelessness is another group of actions, some of which are the result of absent-mindedness. They include turning to converse with persons in the rear seat; stepping on the starter with the car in gear; failing to drive off the graveled portion of the highway for repairs or tire changes; forgetting to turn front wheels to the curb and set the hand brake when parking on a grade; and day dreaming while driving.



BEER

Now a

HOME BODY

BEER has become a home body now that more and more of it is being offered to the public in cans. It no longer suggests the atmosphere of an old fashioned saloon, but rather cosy parties at home now that two cans of it occupy only about as much space as one bottle used to in your refrigerator, and it is easy, therefore, to have a plentiful supply of it on hand at all times.

But this brings up another problem before the busy housewife. She is glad, of course, to have her family enjoy itself at home, and relieved that she no longer has to save beer bottles and return them to save pennies, but what shall she serve that will prove most palatable with this mild beverage?

Here's the Answer

There are lots of foods that have a natural affinity for beer. There are all the cheese dishes, of course, and fish such as sardines, kippered herring and finnan haddie, and then there are frankfurters, pork balls, spareribs and sausages. Sauerkraut has long been an ally of beer, and potato salad calls it by its first name.

Then there are lots of sandwiches made with beans, corned beef, ham, cheese, sardines and Vienna sausages. And there are salt pork, pig's feet, cold cuts, red cabbage, potato chips, pumpernickel, pickled beets and other pickles. After all, the problem doesn't seem so hard.

A Few Recipes

Just to illustrate how easy it really is, here are a few recipes from the above categories—one for a cheese dish, one for fish, one for meat, one for sauerkraut and a particularly good sandwich. The first can be used as a regular dinner dish. It is

Deviled Cheese Fondue: Spread the contents of a 1¼-ounce can deviled ham evenly over three thick slices bread and cut in cubes. Put alternate layers of the bread cubes and of half a cup grated cheese in a buttered baking dish, seasoning each layer with salt and pepper. Beat two eggs thoroughly, add two-thirds cup milk and pour over. Dot with one tablespoon butter and bake in a slow oven until firm and the bread on top slightly brown—from twenty to twenty-five minutes. Serves four.

Fish and Meat

Sardines on Toast: Heat the contents of a can of sardines in their oil, drain and arrange on four small squares toast, slightly-buttered, with half a lemon cut in wedges as a garnish. Serves four.

Frankfurters with Parsley Peas: Heat the contents of an 11-ounce can peas for about three minutes, add one tablespoon butter and season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into a shallow baking dish. Grill or fry eight frankfurters (one pound) and place on top of the peas like the spokes of a wheel. Sprinkle with two tablespoons chopped parsley and reheat in the oven a few minutes. Serves four.

Sauerkraut and a Sandwich

Sauerkraut Salad: Chill the contents of one 15-ounce can sauerkraut, drain thoroughly and mix with two-thirds cup crisp shredded raw carrot. Moisten with one-third cup mayonnaise. Serves six.

Corned Beef and Pickle Sandwiches: Chill a can of corned beef over night in the ice box. Open and slide out, and cut in thin slices. Place a slice on a slice of buttered bread, cover with a thin coating of chili sauce and then cover generously with lengthwise slices of sweet gherkins. Top with another slice of buttered bread.

BALANCE IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kas.—Kansas, whose Gov. Alf M. Landon's policy is "deeds, not deficits," was expected to close its books on a balanced budget at the close of the fiscal year, with a bigger amount of cash on hand than it had at the end of the 1935 fiscal year, according to the report of J. J. Rhodes, state treasurer. Rhodes reported that the unencumbered cash balance in the state's general fund May 31 was $1,572,481, compared with $889,591 at the same time last year.

Wallace Paid 300 Firms 38 Million

Bares Names of Producers Who Received More Than $10,000 from AAA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The AAA paid $38,460,000 to some 300 producers in three years for not raising crops they were in business to raise, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace revealed in a report. This is an average of approximately $128,200 a producer, but far larger lumps of the New Deal "sugar" went to the large sugar producers.

Here are a few disclosed by Wallace in response to a senate request made at the vigorous insistence of Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) that names of those who received more than $10,000 each be bared:

Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company, Ltd., $1,022,037; Oahu Sugar Company of Hawaii, $904,562; Lihue Plantation company, Hawaii, $815,409; Ewa Plantation company, Hawaii, $751,843; Waialua Agricultural Company, Ltd., Hawaii, $740,095.

Bank Gets $705,488.

Even the National City Bank of New York apparently got paid by the AAA for not raising sugar, for it received $705,488 on the same contract by which the Eastern sugar associates of Puerto Rico received $278,810.

Largest sugar payments on the mainland went to the United States Sugar Corporation of Florida, which was paid $785,038.

Lee Wilson and Company, Mississippi county, Arkansas, received the largest cotton payments—$392,702, while the Delta and Pine Land company of Mississippi received $318,287. Oscar Johnston, manager of the AAA cotton pool, is the Delta manager.

Largest Hog, Wheat Payments.

The largest hog payment went to Fantana Farms in California, $155,575. The average corn-hog benefit payment to farmers of Iowa, a leading agricultural state, was $400.

Among the large wheat payments were $51,066 to the Campbell Farming Corporation of Montana, and a total of $134,834 to the Sutter Basin Corp., Ltd., and the Sutter Improvement Company of California.

Menlo Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West will give another of their famous card parties on Monday evening, Jcly 13 in the local Masonic hall. A fine string of prizes have been secured for the high scorers. Score cards will be 25 cents and the game will start at 8:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harris, whose marriage was solemnized a week ago, were welcomed home from a honeymoon trip to Southern California, this week.

Baden Kennel Club

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Except Sunday

11 Races—First

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Two Texas Governors on Midway



ALLRED AND NEFF RELAX A BIT.—Gov. James V. Allred found a bit of time to frolic on the $5,000,000 Midway as he helped open the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. He is shown here pushing former Governor Pat Neff, now president of Baylor University, in a ricksha. Janice Jarrett, "Sweetheart of Texas," is in the other ricksha.

"Single Tax" Measure Destroys Private Ownership

Branding the "Single Tax" proposal on the November ballot as a deliberate attempt on the part of tax cranks and social revolutionists to destroy private ownership of land, Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the California Real Estate Association, declared today that the measure, in effect, represents "the backdoor to Communism."

"According to the most conservative estimates of our fiscal authorities," said Willaman, "25 per cent of all common property taxpayers would be forced to go delinquent on their taxes during the first year under 'Single Tax'. Fifty per cent additional, it is estimated, would go delinquent the second year, and 90 per cent of all taxpayers would have forfeited their lands to the State by the end of the fifth year.

"The intent is plain. Henry George, father of the 'Single Tax', declared boldly and plainly that 'private ownership of land is against natural justice' and frankly advocated that the State confiscate private property 'without one penny of compensation to the owners'.

"For purposes of comparison, it is interesting to note that the Soviet decree, nationalizing the land declares that 'All private ownership of land—within the confines of the Russion Republic is abolished forever'."

Willaman, one of the field secretaries of the California Association Against "Single Tax", warned voters that "A vote for sales tax repeal is a vote to establish the 'Single Tax'. You can't vote sales tax out without voting Single Tax in! The offer of sales tax repeal is a definite, deliberate attempt to trap the unwary voter into approving the discredited 'Single Tax' which would rob California home-owners, farmers and other property owners of their life savings."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ Scientist, Bryant street and Forest avenue, Palo Alto. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me." These words from Exodus comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, July 5, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church om Christ,Scientist, in Boston, Bass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Woe unto him that saith to the wood, Awake; to the dumb stone, Arise, it shall teach! Behold, it is laid over with gold and silver, and there is no breath at all in the midst of it. But the Lord is in his holy temple: Let all the earth keep silence before him" (Hab. 2: 19, 20).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Kay to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: Question.—What is God? Answer. — God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love. Question.— Are these terms synonymous? Answer.—They are. They refer to one absolute God. They are also intended to express the nature, essence, and wholeness of Deity" (p. 465).

FOR SALE—Cheap, lot near Atherton. For information call at the Menlo Park Realty Co., 1055 Doyle street. Telephone, Menlo Park 21832.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Tuesday, the 21st day of July, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House in Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, ASA E. HULL and C. M. DOXSEE, trustees, said ASA E. HULL and C. M. DOXSEE having been substituted as trustees in the place of P. P. Chamberlain and J. L. Ross, both deceased, will sell at public auction to the highest biddder for cash in lawful money of the United States the following described real property situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and known and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 20 as designated on the map entitled "Subdivision of Lots 7 to 12 Block D Paraiso Park, Menlo Park, California," which map was filed in the office of the recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on December 28, 1926, in Liber 14 of Maps at page 75, to which said map and the record thereof reference is hereby made and the same made a part hereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by J. C. WALRATH and VIOLET WALRATH, his wife, as trustors, to P. P. CHAMBERLAIN and J. L. ROSS, as trustees for San Mateo County Building and Loan Association, a corporation, as beneficiary, dated April 3rd. 1928, and recorded in Volume 341 of Official Records, at page 496, San Mateo County Records; that trustors have made default in the payment of principal and interest on said deed of trust and the promissory note secured thereby and in the payment of taxes on said real property, which default still continues.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on February 24th, 1936, in Volume 675 of Official Records, at page 353, said San Mateo County Records, and more than three months from the date of the recording of said notice of default and breach and election to sell have elapsed.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on said trustees by San Mateo County Building and Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: June 19th. 1936.

ASA E. HULL,
C. M. DOXSEE,
Trustees.

ROSS & ROSS Attorneys for Trustees.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder Friday, June 26, 1936, last publication Friday July 17, 1936.

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SAFE AND SANE

A SAFE and sane Fourth of July can be just as jolly as a day of scorched fingers, or more serious accidents can be sad, and now is the time to plan against such catastrophes. Have fireworks, of course. The Fourth would not be the Fourth without them. But be sure that there are older persons on hand to restrain too excitable youngsters from taking any risks.

And it is a good thing to be sane about foods as well as fireworks, on this day of national patriotism. A tummy ache is no more enjoyable on July fifth than on any other day in the year. Safeguard both the outsides and the insides of your children, but be sure, too, that they have a good time.

Why Not Have a "Sing"?

Do you remember, during the war, all the fervor and fun that used to be worked up by the government's song leaders? Why not get a song leader full of pep, whose very presence has all the kick of a couple of cocktails, and have him lead your crowd in a patriotic "sing"? Let him lead you in the "Star Spangled Banner," high notes and all, "America" and every other patriotic song that comes to mind. You'll find that the "sing" will end up with everyone breathless and happy.

Then there are patriotic games galore which require plenty of running, and work up a grand appetite. "Paul Revere's Ride" is one of them. Station the children about the yard, or around the block, and have one boy gallop wildly, past each group of them outing: "To arms! To arms! The British are coming!" as loud as he can. Then try it with another boy. The boy who succeeds in being most dramatic and creating the most excitement by his "ride" should get a prize.

Then for the "Eats"

By that time everyone should be ready for the "eats" and drinks. Singing and running are hungry and thirsty businesses. So here's a suggestion for an outdoor supper which will satisfy both these cravings, and give everyone a chance to calm down before night falls and the rockets begin to rise. First the menu:

Watermelon Cubes with Fresh Mint
Combination Meat and Vegetable Loaf
Creamed Potatoes with Cheese and Green Peppers en Casserole
Lettuce and Cucumber Whole Wheat Sandwiches
Ice Cream Sandwiches
Spiced Gingeree **Coffee**

Watermelon Cubes with Fresh Mint: Cut watermelon in small, uniform cubes (or in tiny balls) and pile in cocktail glasses. Pour over orange juice, sprinkle with finely chopped mint, and tuck a sprig of mint in the center of each. Serve very cold.

Combination Meat and Vegetable Loaf: Mix well together three-fourths pound of ground round steak, one-half pound of ground boiled ham, three-fourths cup of dry crumbs, one and one-fourth teaspoons salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Add the contents of one can of vegetable soup and two slightly-beaten eggs. Put into a greased loaf pan, and lay two slices of bacon on top. Bake for an hour in an oven, 400 degrees. Serve sliced, either hot or cold.

Dessert and Drinks

The coffee included in the menu is for the grown-ups, of course, but the spiced gingeree is so good that it will make the youngsters forget that they are not allowed coffee. It might be fun to forbid the grown-ups to have any of the spiced gingeree. Then, if some of them pretended to want some of it very much, you'll be surprised to see how fast it disappears.

Ice Cream Sandwich: Cut sponge cake in squares or rounds, and split in two layers. Between the layers put a serving of vanilla ice cream, then pour over the following sauce, either hot or cold.

Chocolate Sauce: Melt two and one-half squares of chocolate over hot water, add one-third cup of boiling water, and stir until smooth. Add two-thirds cup evaporated milk and three tablespoons corn syrup. Combine one and one-fourth cups sugar, one-sixteenth teaspoon cream of tartar, one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon, and add. Cook over hot water for ten minutes. Serve either hot or cold. It is fairly thin when hot but quite thick when cold.

Spiced Gingeree: Mix four whole cloves, one-fourth teaspoon allspice, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-third cup honey, the juice and grated rind of two lemons, one cup orange juice, one cup pineapple syrup and one cup water. Let stand in the refrigerator for at least an hour or longer. Strain, add two pints ginger ale, and serve. This makes eight glasses.*

The cheapest Health and Accident Insurance you can buy



Good Lighting IS GOOD POLICY!

IT IS good policy to check up on your lighting at least once a month. Replace lamp bulbs that have grown dim. Fill up the empty sockets and replace the small sized bulbs in floor and table lamps before headaches and eyestrain develop.

It is good policy, too, to see that the light on your porch or basement stairs is really good light. Most dangerous falls on stairs are caused by a misstep due to shadows and poor light. In the kitchen many cuts and burns might be avoided if just a little better light was by the kitchen sink or stove.

Good floor and table lamps today are inexpensively priced. Prices of lamp bulbs in sight-saving sizes are lower than ever and the reduced electric rates make better lighting a truly low cost monthly item. Check over the lighting in your home today.

* * *

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